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Thank you Marilyn, Joene and Robin

by Mitch Moyers

We are made wise not
by the recollection of
our past, but by the
responsibility for our
future.

—George Bernard Shaw

Twenty-five years ago, change was what brought DSDHH into existence. Change is what brought the formation of the Sanderson Community Center, and change is what has brought many talented staff members through its doors. However, change also means that valuable staff members move onto other adventures in life.

Marilyn Call, Joene Nicolaisen, and Robin Traveller are heeding that call of change. They have accepted the responsibility of serving the Deaf and Hard of Hearing community. They sought to improve services, as well as expand it. Change also dictates that Sanderson Community Center will never rest in the passion to provide the best services available. Marilyn, Joene, and Robin planted the seeds that will continue to grow long after they leave their offices.

We thank them for their big hearts, supportive spirit, and tireless services. We are made wiser because of their accomplishments, and we are renewed in our goals to continue the virtues of their labors.

Here are a few photos of Joene, Marilyn, and Robin over the years. We have so many, it was hard to choose. Enjoy as you see the people they've worked with, the fun they've had, and the successes they've achieved. All while serving the goal of improving the lives of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Join us in our sincere gratitude for everything they've done.



Time to Say Goodbye

by Marilyn Call

It's only been 25 years... but it's time to say goodbye to my employment role at DSDHH. It's not a goodbye to my involvement with Deaf and hard of hearing people.

How do I even begin to say thank you to all of you who have touched me during these past 25 years? I don't know any words that can convey what I feel... so I'll just pretend I am giving you my biggest hug, and let you all know I have deep gratitude for all the times our paths have crossed.

The 1990's

When I started working here 25 years ago, it was a different world for Deaf and Hard of Hearing people. Only secretaries had computers on their desks. We would have long TTY conversations. Staff had to walk to each other's office to communicate with each other... (no email or instant messages). The seniors I worked closely with in my beginning years have all gone home to heaven. I miss them. We had so many fun excursions together. I miss my co workers of the 1990's too. They taught me how to sign with Deaf people besides my own children. They were patient and fun. I laughed out loud more than I had for years before I started working here. Gene Stewert, is a very funny man. He was our director at the time, and he taught me much about the Deaf world. As I struggled to use interpreters for the first time through graduate school, I came to love Deaf humor... and ASL.

The 1990's brought huge changes in the deaf world. The ADA had passed, which required for the first time ever the necessity of equal access to communication. This sparked the dream of equal access in the Deaf and Hard of Hearing community, the workplace, and entertainment industry.

In Utah, the Community Center in Taylorsville opened and through additional legislative requests, we got funding for the Utah Interpreter Program to begin a certification program. Funding was also acquired for several new positions including counseling and case management. It was so exciting to be a part of that growth. My appreciation for the members of UAD; Deaf Advocates who came before us and Deaf Culture were cemented during these years.

The 2000's

What a decade this was! The tragedy of 9/11 changed the world as we knew it. I remember that day clearly. We had TV's in the lobby and many came to the Sanderson center to watch the events



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unfold and comfort each other in a common language. (Our home away from home)

I became the Division Director in 2001. It was a steep learning curve and I'm so grateful for supportive staff and community who made it possible for me to do this challenging job. In the following year, Utah hosted the Olympics and Paralympics in 2002. Many Deaf and Hard of Hearing individuals and groups were involved as consultants and volunteers.

The Video Phones emerged in the early 2000's, drastically changing the Deaf community, which in turn impacted and changed the services we offered. Smartphones and texting came next, opening up many new opportunities for people with a hearing loss. We also changed the center's name from UCCD to the Sanderson Community Center and had a party for the ages! Wow!!! I will never forget that night as we enjoyed the presence of I. King Jordan, and Utah Governor Olene Walker, and many others who came to honor Dr. Robert Sanderson's special evening. I am so thankful for them and the staff, the D/HH groups in our community, and the countless volunteers who made the party such a memorable time.

Just as the 2000's just couldn't become any busier, we worked with the people of Southern Utah as they successfully lobbied to open a satellite center in St. George, known as SUDHHP in 2005 under our direction. I've met so many great people in Southern Utah because of this program. We have had so many big advancements and changes. Everything was looking wonderful for our community. Technology kept improving and changing our lives. We even had the International 2007 Winter Deaflympics coming to Utah. A wonderful time of competition while meeting Deaf athletes from all over the world. What a unique experience that was.

As there were many uplifting events happening, this decade also became one of the hardest periods of my life. The unexpected death of my oldest Deaf daughter Ashley, occurred in March 2006. I felt like I could not survive the grief ... let alone keep working as a director. Then on October 18th, 2006, another tragedy occurred: Mitch Moyers, Glenn Williams and Adam Shewell were in a horrible car accident on the way to a State meeting. We lost Glenn in that accident and came very close to losing Mitch Moyers as well.

In 2010, just four years later, my second daughter Camille died. These unexpected deaths changed every aspect of my life. Getting through those years could not have happened

without the tremendous support from staff and many of my Deaf and hard of hearing friends. Once again, there are no words to express the thanks and appreciation I have for everyone who helped our family through these hard years. The Deaf Community has become our family's community. The staff at DSDHH has become one big unit of support during those years. We have developed unbreakable bonds.

2010-2017

The past seven years have been turbulent period, with the funding challenges and governmental changes. Recovering from funding cuts of 2008, and 2009 and securing new funding for a few key positions was very difficult compared to the 1990's.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Division of USOR experienced a couple of years of serious financial problems, which resulted in a big change in the governance of VR, DSDHH, and Blind services. Having DSDHH moved from the umbrella of the Board of Education to the Governor's budget and oversight is a change I never thought would happen. It has been a difficult 18 months, transitioning to DWS, but I have learned there are good people everywhere.

I have so much confidence in DSDHH staff. They are resilient and creative and passion driven people. I have confidence in the new director of USOR, Sarah Brenna. I think she will continue to learn about our needs as an internal advocate for DSDHH.

I have great confidence in the future of DSDHH because of the staff, the communities of people with hearing loss, and the advocacy organizations of UAD and HLA. I have confidence a great new assistant director will be selected to journey through the challenges of the next decade with you.

What an amazing journey this career has been. I am humbled and honored for the blessings that have come to me and my family because of my time at the Sanderson Center.

I am not saying
good bye — just
see you later!

Marilyn Call



Coming Full Circle



One day, I saw two Deaf people chatting away using sign language. That was it! I felt an immediate connection and fascination.

by Joene Nicolaisen

I am sitting in my office which is half empty; I am looking around and reflecting as I write this newsletter article, which will be my last. In recent weeks, I have been packing up my belongings as I head towards retirement. My last day working at the Sanderson Center will be on December 15, 2017. It is hard to believe how fast the last fifteen years has flown by. My time at the Sanderson Center has been wonderful and would not have traded these years for anything!

Reflections and My Story:

Going through my mind as I wrap up my career here, I cannot help but remember Robert Sanderson, and how he helped me come “full circle” in my life. A little background — I became deaf at the age of 12, due to Scarlet Fever. I struggled with feeling lonely and isolated all through mainstreamed junior high school. I felt different, being the only Deaf student that wears hearing aids — no 12-year old wants to be different!

While in ninth-grade English class, we were given a writing assignment to write anything that interests us. I had no idea what to write. One day, as I was shopping in downtown Salt Lake City, I saw two Deaf people chatting away using sign language. That was it! I felt an immediate connection and fascination. Right then and there I decided I was going to write my paper on American Sign Language. I headed to the SLC Library to ask for their entire book collection on ASL. At that time, 1970 (just gave my age away wink), there was not much information. The librarian however, did have a brochure about Gallaudet College (now a University) in Washington, D.C. This was very interesting information, a college for Deaf people?! I hurried home to show my mom the brochure, thinking maybe I could go to college there someday. My mom, always a wonderful support to me, contacted Gallaudet to get more information. We learned that they had a new experimental high school for the deaf on the Gallaudet campus, Model Secondary School for the Deaf (MSSD). MSSD had been given a Federal grant to study different educational methods for deaf and hard of hearing students. It was also a training ground for Gallaudet students learning to become teachers for deaf and hard of hearing children. The more we learned, the more I wanted to attend MSSD. My mother contacted the local school district to ask how to transfer me to MSSD. They referred us to Robert Sanderson, who was a Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) Counselor

at the time. Back then high school students with disabilities were provided VR services early to help with the transition to college. Mom made an appointment for us to meet with Robert Sanderson. We entered his office; he greeted us with in his warm, friendly manner. At first we did not realize he was deaf, he spoke with what sounded like a German accent. When he informed us he was Deaf and it blew me away! He was the first Deaf professional I had ever met. Later, he turned out to be a true advocate and role model (not just for me, but for many). Dr. Sanderson worked hard to get me enrolled at MSSD. There was much resistance from the school to accept me because I lived so far away in Utah! Sanderson persisted and I attended MSSD the very next fall, September 1971. I arrived not knowing any ASL. The 90 students there were very open and welcomed me into the Deaf world and culture. I lived in the dorm and had a host

family in Maryland for the weekends. I picked up ASL quickly and it was there I realized I would someday like to be a mental health counselor for the Deaf, and so I did! That journey eventually led me to here when I started my job as a case manager and counselor in 2002. I certainly do not know what my story would be if I had not become Deaf, or if I did not meet Robert Sanderson. I can't imagine my life any other way.

I have now come "full circle", starting with Dr. Robert Sanderson, to ending my career at the Sanderson Community Center. I am so honored to have served here. It has truly been a wonderful journey. I have gotten to develop some incredible relationships with co-workers, the community members, and those I have served. Thank you all for the memories! You are not far from my thoughts and my heart!



Salt Lake, Central and Northern Utah Classes and Events

Sanderson Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing
5709 South 1500 West, Taylorsville
801-657-5200 (VP)
801-263-4860 (voice)
usor.utah.gov/dhh

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Community Events

All classes are held at the Sanderson Center unless otherwise noted. If additional accommodations are needed, please inform us during registration.

Annual Children's Holiday Party: Pine Cones and Holly Berries

Hosted by the Hind Family
Saturday, December 2, 2017
10:30 am - 12:00 pm

Come one, come all! We'll have games, food, and Santa at our annual children's holiday party. The event is fun for the whole family including Deaf and hard of hearing children, their siblings, and CODAs. Refreshments will be provided. For questions, contact Mary Beth Baierl at mbaierl@utah.gov or 801-657-5205.

\$ Free

📅 RSVP online by November 28 at www.usor.utah.gov/dhh/registration



Deaf Studies Talk: Ben Jarashow

Thursday, December 7, 2017
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

In this presentation, we will take a look at the history of deaf clubs, what it meant to the Deaf community, the role it played in the lives of Deaf people, and how deaf clubs have evolved overtime. We have noticed a sharp decline in deaf clubs in the last decade or so, and there are various theories as to why they're disappearing. This leads us to wonder what will become of deaf clubs in the future. Also to be discussed is the question of if deaf clubs are disappearing or have they simply evolved? For more information, contact Mary Beth Baierl at mbaierl@utah.gov



Note: UTRID is an approved RID CMP sponsor for Continuing Education Activities. This professional studies program is offered for 0.2 RID CEUs & 2.0 Utah CEHS.

\$ Free

📅 Limited to 100 seats. Register by December 15 at www.usor.utah.gov/dhh/registration
(No children please)

Community Education

All classes are held at the Sanderson Center unless otherwise noted. If additional accommodations are needed, please inform us during registration.

Creative Sewing Class: Table Runner

Saturday, December 2, 2017

9:00 am – 4:00 pm

For December's class, you will continue to learn how to make a table runner. Or you can bring any projects that are not completely finished. There will be a teacher available to help you finish. After registration, we will let you know what supplies to bring. Plan to bring your sewing machine and supplies. If you need to borrow a sewing machine, please request at time of your registration. Class is presented in American Sign Language.

\$ Free (bring a potluck for lunch)

  First come, first serve. Limited to 15 spots. Registration is required at www.usor.utah.gov/dhh/registration





Woodworking Class

Thursday December 14, 2017

6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

We are offering a woodworking class for beginners taught in American Sign Language by Chris Clark, a deaf craftsman. This three hour class includes hands-on woodwork instructions and tips with one-on-one assistance. You will be guided through the use of hand and power tools and will take home your completed project. Student will choose one item to make--either a wooden cornhole board or bench. For more information, contact Mary Beth Baierl at mbaierl@utah.gov.

\$ Free

  Register by Tuesday, December 12 at www.usor.utah.gov/dhh/registration. Limited to 15 spots. Due to the small class size, priority is given to deaf and hard of hearing adults, ages 18 and up. Hearing adults will be welcomed if space is available.

Utah Hunter Safety Class

Tuesdays and Wednesdays, January 16 to February 6, 2018

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Optional Pre-Study Group on January 10, 2018 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Anyone who desires to hunt in Utah is required to take the Hunter Safety class. When you register, you must commit to all classes starting on January 16. Also, you must obtain Hunter Education Registration Certificate and bring it with you to the first class. Information on how to get the certificate will be given to you when you register. Participants are expected to arrive at 5:50 p.m. Class will begin at 6 p.m. SHARP. Interpreters will be provided in class.



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The manual will be made available to you in early January. Please read your manual prior to attending this class. There will be an optional pre-class study group on January 10 to help everyone participating to become familiar with the manual before the actual classes begin. This is highly encouraged! For Shooting Range Day on January 31, we will provide ASL interpreters and transportation to Lee Kay Shooting Center. Let us know if you need other accommodations when you register.

\$ Free

📄 Space is limited. Register by Wednesday January 3, 2018 at www.usor.utah.gov/dhh/registration.

Case Management

All appointments are held at the Sanderson Center unless otherwise noted. If additional accommodations are needed, please inform us when setting up the appointment.

HEAT Program

Thursday, January 4, 2018

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Do you need help with your heating costs this winter? Consider using the HEAT program. To qualify:

- Must be at or below 150% of federal poverty level
- Must be responsible for the utilities
- Household must have at least one person who is a US Citizen or qualified alien

\$ Free

📄 Registration: To schedule an appointment, contact either the DSDHH front desk at 801-657.5200 (vp) or Laurie Monell at lauriebishop@utah.gov or 801-657-5209 or contact your case manager.



Circle of Friends

Circle of Friends is a recreational and social program developed for adults with multiple disabilities and some degree of hearing loss. Support activities are designed to create friendships, prevent isolation, and promote independence to enhance the quality of life.

Holiday Luncheon and Social

Saturday, December 16, 2017

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Come join us for an afternoon of holiday fun — we will play games and exchange gifts. Please bring a wrapped gift worth about \$5. Meet at 11:00 am at the Sanderson Community Center to ride to Tina's home. Lunch will be provided.

\$ Free

📄 Register by December 13 with Rosa Maria at rosavball@gmail.com or 801-590-4888(vp)



Seniors 55+

The 55+ Senior Program is designed to reduce isolation and promote independence to enhance the quality of life for deaf and hard of hearing individuals.

No Activity for December

Living with Hearing Loss Program

Annual Winter Social

Hearing Loss Association of America (HLAA) Salt Lake Chapter

Saturday, December 16,, 2017

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The weather is changing and the holidays are coming! There will be lots of parties, but this is the one for people with hearing loss -- a party where your hearing needs are considered with people who really understand. Come join our HLAA chapter for our holiday social and enjoy a potluck lunch and our traditional white elephant gift exchange.

What is a white elephant gift exchange? It's something you have on hand in your home, new or used, that someone else might enjoy - or might laugh at! Wrap it to attract attention so people will want to choose it.

Sliced turkey breast will be provided. Choose a side dish, munchy or dessert you want to bring, and let HLAA know at hearinglossutah@gmail.com.

\$ Free

📧 Register at hearinglossutah@gmail.com



Beginning Speechreading (Riverton)

Wednesdays, January 3 - February 28, 2018

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Location: Riverton Senior Center, 12914 S. Redwood Road, Riverton

This free course develops a foundation for the following skills: Non-verbal communication, speech cues, phonetics and homophones, lipreading techniques, and non-vocal drills. This course is for those who are hard of hearing or late deafened who want to better communicate with family, friends and co-workers.

\$ Free

📧 Register with Sherry Cowdell at 385-468-3040 or SCowdell@slco.org



Beginning Speechreading (Lehi)

Mondays, January 22 - March 26, 2018

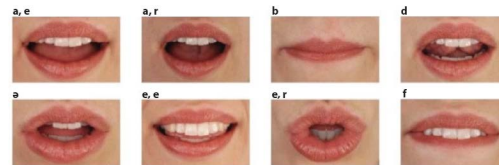
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

Location: Lehi Senior Center, 123 North Center Street, Lehi

This free course is 9 classes long and develops a foundation for the following skills: Non-verbal communication, speech cues, phonetics and homophones, lipreading techniques, and non-vocal drills. This course is for those who are hard of hearing or late deafened who want to better communicate with family, friends and co-workers.

\$ Free

  Register at the Lehi City Senior Center or call 385-201-2349



Beginning Conceptually Accurate Signed English (CASE) (Sanderson Center)

Tuesday, January 16 - March 6, 2018

6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.



Learn 1,000 basic everyday conversational English word order sentences. You will be taught at a slow pace in spoken English and basic CASE to learn:

- Alphabet, numbers, questions, people, colors and basic grammar skills
- Time, seasons, weather, food, clothing, health, body, thoughts, emotions, home and community words.

1,000 Signs of Life book is used for this class. Ask the teacher for details on how to purchase it. This course is for those who are hard of hearing, late deafened and their families, co-workers and friends.

\$ Free

  Register at www.usor.utah.gov/dhh/registration

Beginning Conceptually Accurate Signed English (CASE) (West Jordan)

Part 2 on Tuesdays & Thursdays January 16 - March 8, 2018 from 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Location: West Jordan Senior Center, 8028 S. 2200 W. West Jordan

Learn 1,000 basic everyday conversational English word order sentences. You will be taught at a slow pace in spoken English and basic CASE to learn:

- Alphabet, numbers, questions, people, colors and basic grammar skills
- Time, seasons, weather, food, clothing, health, body, thoughts, emotions, home and community words.

1,000 Signs of Life book is used for this class. Ask the teacher for details on how to purchase it. This course is for those who are hard of hearing, late deafened and their families, co-workers and friends.

\$ Free

  Register with Sheryl Miller at SLMiller@slco.org or 385-468-3401



December 2017 Calendar



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2 Hind's Holiday Party Sewing Potpourri
3	4	5	6 Wasatch Deaf Seniors Club	7 Deaf Studies Talk with Ben Jarashow	8	9
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Southern Utah Classes and Events

Southern Utah Deaf and Hard of Hearing Program

1067 E. Tabernacle, Suite 10, St. George

435-216-9305 (VP)

435-652-2453 (voice)

SUDHHP@utah.gov

usor.utah.gov/dhh/sup

Register online at www.usor.utah.gov/dhh/registration-south

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Community Events

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Bowling Night

Friday, December 1, 2017 (1st Friday)

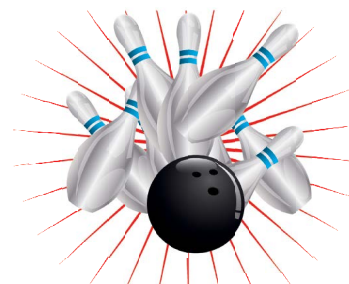
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Location: Fiesta Fun Family Fun Center, 171 E. 1160 S., St. George

Join us for a night bowling and fun with your family at the Fiesta Fun Family Fun Center. For more information, contact Diego Acosta at dacosta@utah.gov

\$ \$3 for bowling game with rental shoes included

☞☞ No need to register



Deaf Night at Dairy Queen

Friday, December 15, 2017

6:00 p.m.

Location: DQ Grill & Chill Restaurant, 1143 S Main St., St. George



Mingle with other community members at the monthly Deaf Night at the local Dairy Queen. For more information, call 435-216-9305 or email sudhhp@utah.gov.

\$ Bring money to purchase your own meal or treats

☞☞ No need to register

Volunteer Service Project

Tuesday, December 5, 2017

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Location: Switchpoint Community Resource Center, 948 N. 1300 W., St. George



Switchpoint Community Resource Center is a stepping stone to independence for homeless individuals. Join us as we give back to the community spending time volunteering in its thrift store.

\$ Free
 Space is limited to 8 people. Please register to reserve your spot. Register by calling 435-216-9305 (VP) or emailing sudhhp@utah.gov

OPEN HOUSE: Hearing For the Holidays

Friday, December 15, 2017

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Location: 1067 E. Tabernacle #10, St. George

This holiday season, be able to hear those around you at family gatherings. Visit our annual holiday open house at the Southern Utah Deaf and Hard of Hearing Program to test your hearing and learn about assistive listening devices. Other activities include: Taking a free hearing test, checking out amplifiers and TV ears for improved hearing, enjoying Christmas cookies and treats and mingling with your spouse and friends.



\$ Free
 Register at <https://www.usor.utah.gov/dhh/registration-south> or call 435-652-2453

Community Education

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Beginner ASL – Part 2 (Cedar City)

Tuesdays, January 23-March 20

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Location: Cedar City Library: 303 North 100 East, Cedar City

This class is a continuation of the second part of “A Basic Course in American Sign Language, 2nd Edition” with lessons 12-22. These lessons will demonstrate basic ASL grammatical rules such as facial expressions, body language, body shifting and gesturing. This class will be taught in basic ASL and written English if necessary.

\$ Free
 Register by contacting Erin Kelly at Ekelly@utah.gov or 435-215-4029



Advanced ASL (Cedar City)

Wednesdays, January 24-March 21

5:30 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.

Location: Cedar City Library: 303 North 100 East, Cedar City

Take your ASL to the next level with the advanced ASL class. This class is taught in ASL and English if necessary.

\$ Free

📱 Register by contacting Erin Kelly at Ekelly@utah.gov or 435-215-4029

Beginner ASL – Part 2 (St. George)

Wednesdays, January 24-March 21

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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\$ Free

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Advanced ASL (St. George)

Thursdays, January 25-March 22

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Take your ASL to the next level with the advanced ASL class. This class is taught in ASL and English if necessary.

\$ Free

📱 Register by contacting Erin Kelly at Ekelly@utah.gov or 435-215-4029

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1067 E. TABERNACLE, SUITE 10, ST. GEORGE, UTAH 84770

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